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 and Southern Hotel.

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 House.

AN unofficial prediction: Unless a  
 change of weather occurs to-day will  
 be warm.

MANY Democrats affected sorrow over  
 the death of Senator McDonald who,  
 while he lived, were chiefly intent on  
 stabbing him in the back.

THERE were pretended mourners at  
 the funeral of Mr. McDonald whom he  
 would never have admitted to his house,  
 much less to his friendship.

BEGINNING with Major McKinley, the  
 Republican ticket in Ohio is made up  
 chiefly of soldiers—the two candidates  
 who are civilians not being old enough  
 to participate in the war.

IN an interview in the Cincinnati En-  
 quirer ex-Governor Foraker said that in  
 the proper time the Legislature will re-  
 turn Senator Sherman to the Senate.  
 This statement dashes a number of Demo-  
 cratic hopes.

THAT was the ideal New York juror  
 who, in answer to the question of the  
 court, said that he had never heard of  
 such a person as Chauncey M. Depew,  
 but most persons would prefer to be  
 tried by a jury of newspaper readers.

WORD comes from Abilene, Kan., that  
 much grain will be lost if there is not  
 help to harvest it. This is a loud call  
 to the Peppers, the Simpsons and the  
 army of Kansas jaw-workers who are in  
 other lands preaching calamity to return  
 to Kansas and put in little useful labor.

THE Democrat who defeated Major  
 McKinley last fall announced a competi-  
 tive examination for a West Point ca-  
 detship, but when he found that the son  
 of a Republican was the winner in the  
 contest he has refused to appoint him.  
 Partisan meanness cannot go any fur-  
 ther than this.

THAT is good advice of Statistician  
 Dodge, of the Department of Agricul-  
 ture, namely, "Go slow on the extension  
 of the wheat area," because fair prices  
 are now ruling. Next year other coun-  
 tries may have a surplus, instead of  
 needing our wheat, and there may be so  
 much wheat that lower prices will pre-  
 vail.

DURING the year ending June 30, 1890,  
 the public debt was reduced \$105,000,000,  
 and the reduction during the year end-  
 ing with this month will be \$101,000,000.  
 The total debt reduction under Presi-  
 dent Harrison's administration has been  
 \$240,000,000. Is there any better use for  
 a surplus than paying honest debts and  
 stopping interest?

INDIANA enjoys the distinction of being  
 the only State in which an important  
 clerical error or omission does not in-  
 validate an act of the Legislature. In  
 this State the unwritten law, as now  
 practiced, is that a Democratic State  
 officer may amend a defective act of the  
 Legislature and declare an emergency  
 for its taking effect.

PREMIER ABBOTT, of the Canadian  
 Parliament, has made public a letter  
 which Mr. Blaine wrote to the British  
 minister April 1, in which he states that  
 the suggestion in favor of a conference  
 about a reciprocal treaty with Canada  
 came from Lord Salisbury, and not from  
 Mr. Blaine, as Sir Charles Tupper de-  
 clared on the stump.

At the bar meeting yesterday Attorney-  
 general Smith insulted the memory  
 of the late Senator McDonald and  
 proved his own unwitness to speak on  
 such an occasion by indulging in a strain  
 of political remarks as uncalculated for  
 as they were inappropriate. A person who  
 cannot speak on such an occasion with-  
 out dragging in partisan politics has no  
 business to speak at all.

A RUMOR comes from Governor Camp-  
 bell by a New York paper that a month  
 after the Ohio campaign has begun little  
 will be heard of the tariff, as the silver  
 question will become more prominent,  
 the silver syndicate being anxious to  
 contribute \$500,000 to beat the Republi-  
 cans in Ohio this fall. It is doubtful,  
 however, if Governor Campbell is mak-  
 ing such talk, though it is evident that  
 he depends not a little upon the work of  
 the third party.

and gold are both good metals, but this  
 gap between the dollars ought to be  
 closed up somehow, and it cannot be  
 done by free silver coinage.

## A SELF-CONVICTING TRIBUTE.

The resolutions adopted by the vari-  
 ous Democratic clubs and associations  
 recognizing the political worth of the  
 late Senator McDonald were apprecia-  
 tive tributes. They were just as well as  
 appreciative, and because they were  
 just tributes they could not be appre-  
 ciated by the Democratic managers who  
 offered them. This is not harsh judg-  
 ment, because the men who offered these  
 tributes to the late Senator did not ap-  
 preciate him. His Democracy was not  
 and has never been their Democracy,  
 else he would have been in the Senate  
 when he died. Indeed, it was because  
 the Democracy of the leaders and the  
 managers was not the Democracy of  
 Mr. McDonald that another man was  
 elected to the Senate in 1887. While  
 Mr. Hendricks was a candidate and a  
 great party leader a club was named in  
 his honor; but while Mr. McDonald was  
 the most conspicuous Democrat in his  
 State and one of the full-grown men of  
 his party in the Nation, the Democracy  
 of Indianapolis named no club after him,  
 but named one in honor of the man who  
 possesses the qualifications for leadership  
 which Mr. McDonald detested, and who  
 used his official influence and demagogic  
 power to prevent his re-election to the  
 Senate. The ascendancy of Gray meant  
 the decadence of McDonald. Two such  
 men could not be equal leaders in the  
 same party. The ascendancy of Gray  
 meant the triumph of expediency and  
 the rule of trickery. It meant that the  
 man who left the Republican party  
 because he was not loaded with the  
 spoils of office came to leadership  
 in the Democratic party by ignoring  
 everything like principle. Mr. McDon-  
 ald had convictions and beliefs. He  
 did not believe in cheap money and the  
 free coinage of silver, and he would not  
 forfeit those beliefs, which were based  
 upon experience and fortified by learn-  
 ing. To-day the Democracy of Gray  
 dominates the party in Indiana. It is  
 the tyranny of small men—the states-  
 manship of the Green Smiths and the  
 law-making of such legislatures as that  
 which the whole State execrates for its  
 blunders and stupidity. That sort of  
 Democracy is not the Democracy of  
 which the late Senator McDonald was  
 the exponent. With that Democracy  
 the Journal does not agree, but it recog-  
 nizes the principle which it involves  
 when entertained by such men as Mr.  
 McDonald. But if the Democratic or-  
 ganizations of Indiana cannot practice it,  
 it is encouraging to see them con-  
 demning themselves and their methods  
 by praising the man and the wise and  
 high-minded leader upon whom they  
 turned their backs, and against whom  
 and whose beliefs they raised their  
 hands when they put on the livery of  
 Isaac P. Gray.

## GERMANY TEACHES ONLY GERMAN.

While the Germans in this country are  
 demanding laws requiring German to be  
 taught in the public schools, the German  
 government does not hesitate to prohibit  
 the use of any other language but Ger-  
 man in the schools of that country. In  
 Alsace-Lorraine, where many of the  
 schools were formerly taught in French,  
 all are now required to be taught in Ger-  
 man. So in the island of Heligoland,  
 which was recently ceded by Great  
 Britain to Germany, after having been  
 under British rule since the early part  
 of this century. In order to Germanize  
 the island as rapidly and thoroughly as  
 possible, Emperor William has ordered  
 that German be substituted for English  
 in the schools. This is right. On the  
 same principle we should be justified  
 in requiring that our public schools  
 be taught wholly in English.

The Journal has no prejudice against  
 the Germans of the German language.  
 Their intelligence, patriotism and  
 loyalty to American ideas and institu-  
 tions are above and beyond question.  
 Their language is a grand one, and its  
 literature is noble as their national his-  
 tory is both grand and noble. But, after  
 all that is said, it remains that this is an  
 English-speaking country, and no for-  
 eign language should be forced into the  
 schools. This demand on the part of  
 our German-American citizens is the  
 only speak upon their otherwise per-  
 fectly patriotic record. They owe it to  
 themselves to do away with it. The  
 movement to do so should come from  
 them, and we predict that before many  
 years have elapsed it will.

The statement made by Philadelphia's  
 ex-City Treasurer Barsley is shrewdly  
 calculated to excite sympathy, and may  
 mitigate the severity of his sentence.  
 The substance of it is that, if the Key-  
 stone Bank had not failed, he would not  
 be in his present position; that, although  
 the State and city have lost heavily,  
 their losses are due to the bank and not  
 to him, and, finally, that he was not  
 aware of the existence of the law which  
 prohibited him from receiving interest  
 on public funds, and that all such inter-  
 est so received by him has been or will  
 be refunded. In short, he says he has  
 not profited by any of the illegal trans-  
 actions with which he is charged, and  
 that but for the failure of the bank he  
 could square his accounts. All this is  
 no defense in law, but it may make  
 sympathy for Barsley. His positive  
 assertion that Bank Examiner Drew  
 knew of the failing condition of the  
 bank some time before it was announced,  
 and that he was the recipient of personal  
 and pecuniary favors from both Lucas  
 and Marsh, calls for thorough investi-  
 gation.

THE Cleveland organs frequently  
 make the remark that McKinley was  
 beaten last fall where he was elected in  
 1888, either failing to remember the Ger-  
 mynder which the Legislature of Ohio  
 made to defeat him, or not being suffi-  
 ciently just to tell the truth. The  
 truth is Major McKinley, in order to  
 insure his defeat, was put into a district  
 which in 1889 gave a Democratic major-  
 ity of 2,908. He was defeated in that  
 district by 302 votes, and would not have  
 been defeated at all if the election had  
 been fairly managed, but the cutting  
 down of a plurality from 2,908 to 302, or

2,908, is a great achievement. In 1889,  
 except for Governor, the vote in Ohio  
 was very close. If he makes gains all  
 over the State anything like those he  
 made in the congressional election last  
 fall, his plurality will be 50,000 or more.  
 But it is useless to explain this fact;  
 the old lie will be repeated just the same  
 by papers which it would be an in-  
 sult to their intelligence to say do not  
 know better.

CHIEF-JUSTICE FULLER says he has  
 not the slightest doubt that when the  
 new Courts of Appeal get in full oper-  
 ation they will be found to work not  
 only to the great relief of the Supreme  
 Court, but to the unquestioned benefit  
 of suitors. As to the kind of relief the  
 new courts will afford he thinks the at-  
 torney who appeals his case merely for  
 purpose of delay will take it there.  
 Cases involving questions that are  
 purely commercial will generally go to  
 that court. That large proportion of the  
 Supreme Court's calendar made up of  
 small patent cases will go to the new  
 court. The majority of cases brought  
 up on writs of habeas corpus will go  
 there. All this will afford great relief to  
 that court, and the Chief-justice thinks  
 will enable it, within three or four years,  
 to catch up with its docket.

If there is any considerable anxiety  
 regarding the matter a candid and intel-  
 ligent newspaper man might find his  
 services appreciated if he would go  
 about the South and West and report  
 the Democratic sentiment regarding  
 Mr. Cleveland. On the same day that  
 the Cleveland organs in New York de-  
 clare that North Carolina, Missouri and  
 Virginia and other States are unani-  
 mous in their re-nomination the anti-  
 Cleveland papers have letters showing  
 that the contrary is the fact. Still, it  
 may not be a matter of much conse-  
 quence.

MILITARY displays are always attrac-  
 tive. There is something in the pomp  
 and circumstance of peaceful war that  
 fascinates the young and interests even  
 the old. The military encampment to  
 be held in this city next week will ap-  
 peal strongly to this sentiment and will  
 furnish an attractive Fourth-of-July en-  
 tertainment. It will be the largest mil-  
 itary assemblage of the season, and em-  
 brace several crack companies from the  
 South and East.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

What steps should be taken to obtain author-  
 ity for the organization of a military company  
 under the militia laws of the State of Indiana?

Write to Col. N. E. Ruckle, Adjutant-  
 general, Indianapolis.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

The Life of a Wanderer.

"Life, in your case, might well be called a per-  
 petual journey." "Plenty," answered Mr. Weary Watkins, "plenty  
 of it. I couldn't be a trifle tired if it was a  
 regular excursion."

Summer Philosophy.

The chap who tries to win a miss  
 By appealing to her reason  
 Is much less like to gain his bliss  
 Than he who ventures on a kiss  
 Combined with gentle coaxing.

A Very Modern Maiden.

"What was the subject of your commencement  
 essay?" he inquired, quizzically. "Beyond the  
 Alps lies Italy?"

"Yes," she replied, "I admitted the sweet girl  
 graduate. 'I modernized it into 'Over the  
 Fence is Out.'"

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

MISS MARY K. MONTGOMERY, who has  
 just taken the highest honors at the Uni-  
 versity of Kentucky, is twenty-two and the  
 daughter of a Unitarian clergyman.

THE Czarevitch has been most industri-  
 ous student, and is now one of the best  
 informed men of his age in eastern Europe.  
 He is especially well versed in the higher  
 sciences.

MRS. DON CAMERON, with Miss Rachel  
 Cameron and Miss Hattie Blaine, will not  
 return to this country until the autumn,  
 when Miss Blaine will join her family at  
 Bar Harbor.

SERGEANT CAMPBELL, of the Seventh  
 Cavalry, who was shot through the jaw at  
 the Wounded Knee fight, carries one hun-  
 dred and fifty dollars' worth of gold in the  
 pocket of his belt.

WILLIAM EVANDER PENN, one of the  
 South's most successful evangelists, has  
 just finished a great revival in Mississippi.  
 He is a man of sixty-three, and has been  
 constantly preaching day and night for  
 sixteen years.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY, the younger, who is  
 doing such brilliant work in literature, is  
 only thirty years old, and yet has pub-  
 lished eleven books and seven plays. In  
 personal appearance he is tall and thin, and  
 has a noticeably small head.

MUNKACSEY's new picture, which he began  
 two months ago in Paris, will represent  
 Christ among his disciples. It will be  
 completed in about two years, will be ex-  
 hibited all over Europe and the United  
 States, and will be added eventually to the  
 Berlin national gallery.

ON June 25, the twenty-fifth anniversary  
 of Strauss's writing of the "Beautiful Blue  
 Danube," his first waltz, was celebrated in  
 Vienna by a gigantic concert of eight mil-  
 lionary bands, including five hundred players,  
 under the leadership of Strauss himself.  
 One hundred and eighty thousand of the  
 Crown Prince Rudolf, was present.

ONE of Pittsburgh's distinguished resi-  
 dents is an African prince of royal blood,  
 the heir to the throne of the Ga tribe on  
 the gold coast. He is a fine-looking man of  
 thirty-eight, with a coal-black skin, and is  
 known to civilization as F. Z. S. Pergrino.  
 By profession he is a tailor, and he has no  
 longing to return to the barbaric splendor  
 of his ancestors.

QUEEN VICTORIA has completed a reign  
 of fifty-four years, there being only two  
 British sovereigns who have exceeded her  
 in this respect, Henry III, who reigned  
 fifty-six years, and George II, fifty-nine  
 years. She is also third with reference to  
 age, she being seventy-two years old May 24.  
 Those who have exceeded her in this  
 respect were George II, who died when he  
 was nearly seventy-seven, and George III,  
 who died at eighty-one years.

BISHOP HUNTINGTON, of the Diocese of  
 Central New York, asked not long ago that  
 some measures of relief for him be taken,  
 in view of the fact that advancing age—he  
 is now seventy-two years old—renders him  
 unequal to a thorough discharge of all his  
 present duties. After considering the mat-  
 ter, the standing committee report against  
 dividing the diocese or electing an assistant  
 bishop, but they advise several steps to  
 lighten the Bishop's labor, one of which is  
 to give him a chaplain or secretary with a  
 salary of \$1,000.

DR. NEAL MITCHELL, of Jacksonville,  
 Fla., has recently returned from Berlin,  
 where he was present when Prof. Koch an-  
 nounced to the world his discovery of  
 tubercle. Dr. Mitchell says that since his  
 submersion of the feeling against Koch  
 aroused by the failure of his discovery to  
 prove a panacea physicians have been  
 treating tuberculosis with the lymph in a  
 more judicious way, and have found that it  
 does all Dr. Koch ever claimed for it. At  
 least it has attained a success in curing  
 cases of the disease that no other medicine  
 or method has attained.

## BEECHER STATUE UNVEILED

Brooklyn's Tribute to the Great Divine

Bared to the Public Yesterday.

Eloquent Eulogy of the Famous Abolitionist

by Hon. Seth Low, the Mayor of the Occa-

sion—Sculptor Ward's Work in Bronze.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 24.—This city this  
 afternoon did homage to the man who did  
 more than any one else to make it a great  
 center of influence in the land. While  
 Henry Ward Beecher lived his fame as an  
 orator, as a tribune of the anti-slavery  
 cause, and as a preacher of manifold intel-  
 lectual resources, overshadowed the town.  
 It was Brooklyn's chief title to eminence  
 among American cities that his life's work  
 was there and that Plymouth Church,  
 measured by the influence of the preacher  
 in swaying men's minds and directing the  
 religious impulses of the day was the most  
 potent pulpit of the generation.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the tri-  
 angular plot in front of the City Hall was  
 unveiled, with suitable ceremonies, a tribute  
 in bronze and granite to Henry Ward  
 Beecher. It was unveiled by the grand-  
 daughter of the man in whose memory it  
 was erected, Gertrude Roxane Beecher,  
 and by her side stood the sculptor, J. Q. A.  
 Ward. After prayer by Rev. S. B. Halliday,  
 Rev. Charles H. Hall, D. D., of Trinity  
 Episcopal church, introduced Mayor Chap-  
 man, who received the statue on behalf of  
 the city. Then three hundred children from  
 the Sunday-schools of Plymouth Church  
 and the surrounding churches, in a mass  
 stationed by the pedestal, led in the sing-  
 ing to the music of the band of the Thir-  
 teenth Regiment, of the hymn "Love Dis-  
 ciple." Mr. Love, who had been invited to  
 deliver the eulogy, which Mr. Beecher had  
 called "Beecher" from his preference for it.  
 Mayor Chapin then turned the statue over  
 to the park department, after which the  
 statue was carried down to people gathered in  
 the Fifth Symphony, which Mr. Beecher loved  
 to hear.

GLORIOUS EULOGY BY HON. SETH LOW.

The Hon. Seth Low then delivered the  
 oration of the day. In the course of his ad-  
 dress Mr. Low said:

"We are not here to unveil this statue of  
 Mr. Beecher because he was a Brooklynite.  
 Brooklyn is proud to have him as a son,  
 as a part of her own history, but this statue  
 is set up in the city of his home by Mr.  
 Beecher's friends of every degree and clime,  
 in order to carry down to posterity the  
 likeness of the strong, brave man for an in-  
 spiration to all that shall come after him.  
 Every man, forsooth, must have his home  
 in some one place, but the great man's heart  
 earth overleaps all boundaries and become  
 the fellow-citizen of all men. Such a man  
 was Henry Ward Beecher. From this city  
 he carried the minds and hearts of men  
 in vast multitudes for forty years.  
 From this center his words traversed land  
 and sea, carrying inspiration, comfort,  
 and something of the exultation of the  
 fellow-citizen of all men. The slave heard  
 his voice, and in the midst of despair took  
 heart. The slaveowner heard him, and  
 withered under its sting. The free  
 North heard it and found it like the sword  
 of that spirit which dwelt within him, the  
 sword of truth and justice, and he heard it  
 and was moved to his heart's core. He  
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